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General Assembly, state officers, mombers of congress from Rhode Island, ex-Lawrence club on Washington Square, The earl of invitation is a unique aftion Day, Newport, Rhode Island, while on the third page is handsomely engraved an egg bearing the following inscription: Lt. Gov. Sul)

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Lawrence Gub
Washington Square
From 9 A. M. 106 P. M.
Tuesday
May 28th
1854.
Please show this card
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Thursday the special class ordered to the torpedo school for a month's inatruction and practical work with the Howell and Whitchead torpedoes, reported to Capt. Bonce at the Naval Station and later to Commander Converse at the Torpedo Station. Lieuts, Holman and Capebart are the officers in charge of the class justructions and it is probable that the Cushing and the Stiletto will play important parts in the work of the class. The class consists designated. of Lients. O. W. Lowry of the cruiser Columbia, G. H. Peters of the Raleigh, C. C. Rogers of the Detroit, H. Minnett of the Marblehead, Lieut. W. P. Day of

eventually pass the tariff bill, a vote to will be when it passes no body can tell. leaving Newport about 5 to 6 p. m., or the season.

the Detroit, and M. C. Gorgas of the

NEWPORT'S GREAT DAY. The 258th 'Lection Celebration Next Tues.

day.—The Troops and their arranged ment—Good Work Accomplished by the Citiz-1s Committee. Next Tuesday will be 'Lection, Nowport's greatest holiday for 257 years, that they may get suppor at Providence. and an occasion which all true citizens Forage will be allowed for all horses,

of the old town, irrespective of party, and quartermasters will see that feed delight to celebrate. The committee bags are carried and also supply a feed have nearly completed arrangements Pawtucket will march to Providence in and all that now remains to make this time to reach steamer and load the 235th anniversary the greatest of all is borses ready to start by not later than pleasant weather. The movement for a special observ-

newspaper in two unumanilities, which are supplied by the Quartocketh of fifty-six columns filled with luters, well selected niscellary and valuable to business men and household departments.

Rescaling so many households in this and other gates, the limited space given to advertising its very valuable to business men.

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Mott Francis, Noble Grand; Win. H. Hoono,
Becrotary; meats every Tuesday evening.
Malsone Loude No 29, N. E. O. P., Frank
G. Beott, Warden; James H. Goldard, See
Tatary; meats the angle Malacada and the meeting the reports were of and at the meeting held the following Wednesday evening the reports were of 230 horses. These with the several general committee was increased to P. Sheffield, Jr., Jero W. Horton, Wm. P. Buffum, Godfrey Mostt, Benj. F. Th

their power to make it a success.

Gen. C. R. Dennis, Quartermaster governors of the state and others at the General, has made arrangements for the transportation of the Brigade R. I. M. and the independent companies as fair. On the first page is simply Electfollows: The infantry companies, batteries and troops of cavalry, mounted, with the horses for field and staff officers, will come by the steamers Day Star and Bay Queen of the Continental Steamboat Co., leaving Providence from ments, batteries and horses will be divided between the two boats as can best

be arranged. The two companies from Westerly arriving in Providence at 3:35 A. M. and the ninth inning the game was a tie, Company of the 2d Regiment, from in favor of Brown. Woonsocket, will leave there at 7:50 A. M. and report to the Colonel at steamer. Company G, 2d Regiment Island Department, G. A. R., a burial Infantry, will leave Central Falls at lct 38x60 feet for soldiers and sailors in 3:12 A. M. and Company II, 2d Regi- St. Francis Cemetery, Providence, and ment Infantry, will leave Pawtucket at has also made provisions so that it

take steamer Planet from Warren at cure designs for a large monument. A. M. proceed to Bristol, and take on board the Bristol Artillery Company, Company C of the 2d Regiment and the Naval Reserve Company, and then It now looks as if the senate would tion of the senior officer on board.

All the Providence companies, and lay it on the table having been lost on those coming via Providence, will return Wednesday, but in just what shaps it on steamers Bay Queen and Day Star,

after the inaugural parade, the steamer Planet returning with the companies for Bristol and Warren.

Allowance for a ration has been made to the companies from Westerly, East Greenwich and Woonsocket, in order OA. M. All officers and men travelling by railroad will be required to bave ance of this year's occemonies was start- tickets, which are supplied by the Quar-

C. Landers, treasurer; James Anthony, Company, 2d Separate Company, 1st men, to Odd Fellows Hall; and the Kentish Guards, Bristol Train of Artillery, Warren Artillery and Nowport Artillery, 338 men, to the Sheehan building on Thames street.

In addition to the above there will be at least five bands of minsic and about such an encouraging character that the civic organizations which are expected to be in line, will make a procession twenty-five, John Hare Powel, William probably never before equalled in New-

Second Division.

If this headquarters by the Governor will be a strong feature of the parade.

Mr. S. Kozchny, who has for a number of years been established at Nos. 230 and 232 Thames street, has opened a branch store at No. 16 Broadway, where can be found a full line of pure candies and delicious cakes as well as ice cream and soda water. Mr. Koschny proposes that the goods sold in hisnew store shall fully equal in quality those which he has heretofore sold and which he will continue to sell at his old stand, so that one may feel confident of receiving the best goods when yisiling these establishments.

Second Division.

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The game of base ball between the Rogers High Schools of this city and 9 to 9:30 A. M., Tuesday. The ragi- the Brown Freshmen of Providence, on Tuesday, was a very interesting and well played game of ball, and although the visitors won by two runs the Rogers boys have no reason to feel ashamed of will leave there on the 7:41 train, the game they put up. At the end of report where directed. The Kentish but in the tenth Brown scored two runs Guards will leave East Greenwich at by bases on balls by Cozzens and an 8.20 A. M. and proceed to steamer. D. error of King's. The score was 5 to 3

Bishop Harkins has given the Rhode 3:14 A. M. and report at the ateamer shall receive perpetual care. A committee from the Grand Army Posts of The Warren Artillery Company will Providence has been appointed to se

Mr. R. C. Derby has rented for Mrs Schuyler Hamilton Jr., her residence

on Harrison and Halldon avenues for proceed to Newport, under the directithe season to Mr. William G. Warden of Philadelphia. Mr. Joseph Tower and family of New

### RESCTION PROGRAMMS.

#### 258th Anniversary.

baying the matter in charge, though at Newport, for which they are allowed organized less than two weeks ago, 60c. each. The troop of cayalry from have nearly completed arrangements.

Company, 2d Separate Company, 1st The procession will move over the following factorine Gun Battery, Battery A, Light Artillery, and ist battalion Cavalry, 285

First carriage—His Honor, Lieutenant Goy e nor, Edward R. Allen, High Shend New port County, Brig. General Charles R. Den als, Hon. Melville Bull, Chairman Citizen Carmittee

Committee. seord Carriage—Hon. Charles P. Renntit, Secretary of State, Brig. General Indiang, Hon. Albert C. Landers, treasurer Citizens Committee. Committee.—Hon. Samuel Clark, general treasurer, Lientenant Colonel George H. Kenyon, Mr. Charles E. Harvey, secretary Cliffens Committee. Henry J. Dibots, Attorney General, Lient. Colonel Wilter Stinets, Mr. Richard J. Jennings Executive Streast, Mr. Richard J. Jennings Executive Secretary. Carriages containing members of the General Leavembly.

#### Third Division,

George Peabody Wetmore Association. Providence Ridley Club. The line will be formed at \$.00 P. M. or

Broadway, right resting on Parewell street.

#### Route of March.

Through (Farewell street to High Bridge, over High Bridge to Washington 5-1664, down Washington street to Bridge street, up Bridge to Thames, down Thames to Dearborn, up Dearborn to Spring, along Spring to Bowers, n Bowery street to Bellevus agenne, along ellevue avenue to Kay street, through Kay street to Rhode Island arenuc, through Rhode Island arenue to Broadway, out Broadway to Whitehall street and countermarch, down Broadway to Bull street, where the line will be reviewed by His Excellency the Governor and members of the General Assembly. York are at the Peleg Hall cottage for

JAMES ANTHONY, Bheriff.

#### MEMORIAL DAY.

GRAND ARMYOF THE REPUBLIC HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF RHODE ISLAND,
NEWPORT, R. I., May 25, 1894.
GENERAL ORDERS NO. 1.

Mittin, Capt. A., T. Lougnum, commanding.

Naval Reserve Toppedo Company, Lieut.

H. E. Wilsongthy, commanding.

Orator and Chaptain of the day.

Its honor its Major and members of the fluard of Aldermen as d Common Council.

Officers of the U. S. Army.

Officers of the U. S. Navy.

Collector of customs and yestmaster.

The clergy.

Members of the press.

Light Battery B, sith U.S. Artillery, Capt.

Field, commanding.

#### GLEANINGS FROM HISTORY. Presented by James C. Swan.

Nicas or sent against Judas, and perished together with his Army; as also concorning the Death of Alchina, and the Succession of Judit.

And Althory, And Barry A. Co. A. A. Bark, r. of the Neuport Artillery, L. Co. S. Saw community, Proc. 1. The Billian will be founded in Missey of Artillery, L. Co. R. Second Artillery, L. Co. R. Second Artillery, L. Co. Report Artillery, L. Commanded a. K. K. Mohan, and the following and the founded and the founded and the following a

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do well to remember the date and place. It is said that, the value of the horses alone is \$160,000.

The traveling public will be pleased to hear that Mr. D. C. Lawton, who has been connected with stermer Mount Hopp for a number of years, and who this spring tendered his resignation to the Steamboat Company, has reconsidered his decision and withdrawn his lessowed the high priess food on the ground; and undergoing torments for many days, he at length dieds whoo he had been high priess food on undergoing torments the Steamboat Company, has reconsidered his decision and withdrawn his bestowed the high priess food on undergoing torments the first food on undergoing torments the first food on undergoing torments the first food on undergoing to make the fight priess that the first food on undergoing torments the first food on undergoing torments the first food on undergoing to make the fight priess that the first food on undergoing torments the first food on the walls of the sanctuary, which had been there of the sanctuary, which had been built by the holy flow, and fell down specchless upon the ground from the sanctuary.

sidered his decision and withdrawn his resignation. Mr. Lawton is a general favorite with the patrons of his line.

Mr. William E. Cook of Portemouth is now 67 years old and bale and Learly as a main much younger. He has been a member of the Masonic order since 1810, seventy-five years, and is televed to be the oldest living Free Mason in the country.

bestowed the high prisshood on Judas who hearing of the power of the Romana and Libya; and that, headers there, and Libya; ard that, headers there, and Philip, and Antiochus the Great, also for resolved to enter into a league of friendship with them. He therefore sent to Rome some of his friends, Eupolemus the son of John, and Jason the son of Eleagar, and by them he desired the Romana they would assist them, and the trief it Romana and Libya; ard that, headers there, and Philip, and Antiochus the Great, also for resolved to enter into a league of friendship with them. The many friends of Mr. Jas. T. Kirk, will be pleased to know that he has arrived at Caswell, Massey & Co.'s for the control of 121. the senate received the ambassadors that came to Rome from Judes, and discoursed with them about the errand on them a league of assistance. They also made a decree concerning it, and sense copy of it into Judes. It was also laid up in the capitol, and engraved in bras arrived at the Burrows cottage, Gibbs avenue, for the Burrows cottage, Gibbs avenue, for the season.

Mrs. Philip A. Stockton has arrived at the recottage corner Bellevue avenue and Bellevue court.

Mrs. Hugh T. Dickey is at "Revere,"

Halidon Hill.

The semi-annual meeting of the Grand that came to Rome from Judes, and discover and them shout thee retraid on them a league of assistance. They also made a decree concerning it, and sense that does not concerning it and sense that does no

the son of John, and by Jason the som of Eleazis; when Judas was high pricat of the nation, and Simon his brother was general of the sermy. And this was the first league that the Romans made

with the Jews, and was managed after

buildings and other improvements on Golden Hill street.

Whipple & Son have sented for the Travers estate their cottage on Rhods: Island avenue to Miss Georgiana G. King for one year.

Mr. R. C. Derby has rented for Mr. J. N. A. Griswold, his cottage 28 Kay street for the summer season to Miss-Ogden of New York.

The Friends' School of Providence, made its zonual excursion to this city Tuesday of Steamer Squantum.

Mr. William L. Northup gave a musicale at his residence on Spring street Tuesday evening. Mrs. George Henry Warren is at her

cottage on Narragansett avenue and Clay street for the summer. Mr. John J. Emery of New York haz. taken Pinard cottage No. 1 for the sea-

Mrs. Seth H. Brownell of Providence has arrived at Whetatone for the sea-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hooker Hammersley of New York have arrived for the sea-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Marquand have arrived at "Linden Gate" for the Roy, H. N. Jeter is visiting Rev. [J.

Murphy in New Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Soth B. Stitt of Phila-

Dy Charles B. Lewis (M. Quad).

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CHAPTER XXIII.

As was stated in a provious chapter Captain Wyle's company, along with others, had been returned to the valley and placed under the orders of General Imboden. Iko Buxter and the others captured at Kornstown had rejoined the company when exchanged. Iko felt more than ever that Reyal Kenton was an enemy he must get rid of, and Cap tain Wyle encouraged this feeling in various ways, though never openly and directly committing binself. On two occasions Iko had been granted leave of absence to visit his wife. Both times he had mot her secretly.

The spirit which animated this hum ble twin will surprise only those who have nover encountered the "poor whites" of the south. Nine out of ten of the bloody and long continued fends we read of in southern communities begin among the poor and ignorant. The cause is generally of trifling character. The "poor white" may be humbled by the law, but outside of the courtroom he bates with an intensity hard to realize. He is persistent, cunning, merciless. Ike Baxter had never had an ambition in his life up to the hour he culisted. He could harely read d write, was naturally lazy and indifferent and felt no pride in anything except the fact that he was "botter than a nigger," When he found that cerporals and sergeauts were looked up to and respected, there came a queer feel-It at first, but Captain Wyle sided him bis mental struggle. The day came when Ike had an ambition and a burning desire. It was to be a corporal or sergeant, In his wild dreams of glory se did not stop there. He determined to go higher and become a lieutenant or captain. As soon as he was given to understand that Royal Kenton stood in ils way it was but natural with one of his nature to determine to remove the betacle by any means possible.

Before the war the "Yunkee," both us a man and as the representative of a section of the republic, had few friends in the south. He was supposed to be bostile to all wouthern "institutions," The more ignorant the southerner the more hearfily bo hated and despised tho citizen of the north. He believed what the fire eating politicians pretended to believe and often asserted. The John Brown raid upon slavery in Virginia and the events in "Bleeding Kansas" acred to intensity the sectional hate of the "poor whites." Thus it was that Ike Baxler, picking up his crumbs of history and his bits of histormation on current events at the doors of the livery stable or around the stove of the barroom, was something of a local champlon in the malter of Yankee hating. If military glory, he would still have felt bitterness toward him as a man born in the north. Uncle Ben's cantions ap proach to the house on this night had reference only to Mrs. Baxter. There was another man stenling through the darkness and making a noiseless approach at the same time—Ike Baxter. Neither Uncle Ben nor Marian Percy caught a sight of him, but he noticed their every movement and draw his own conclusions. The gun which the old man had been told to secure was in ! a room in the little house. He had caparted from Rest Haven without being een or his absence noted by the woman, but his return aroused her, and her tharp eyes were upon him as he carried brearm and loaded bimself with the bundles Marian had prepared d brought to the door. She was dressing to follow him as he disappeared yn the highway, having a dim suspicion of the state of affairs, when Ike mocked at her window and was admitid. In less than a minute he had related what he saw outside, and she had old him of Uncle Ben taking the gun

"Whar's he un bound fur?" queried "Dunno, but sunthin's happened sumwhar! Yo' must foller him!"
"Has that Yankee bin yere?"

"No, but the gal's hearn news, fur Reckon he un may be lyin out around yero sumwhar, and the nigger's takin out stuff to him! Git right arter ne un. Ikc, and if yo' find the Yankee go'n tell Captain Wyle and hey bim

com with his critter company!"
"I'll do better'n that!" grimly replied the man as he stepped out into
the night. "If I find that Yankee around rere, I'll put a bullet into him fust and toll Captain Wyle next!"

Uncle Ben had only a few hundred raids the start, and the man on his rail soon lessened the distance until he ould hear the old man's footsteps and make out a shadowy form through the Earkness. There seemed nothing more sertain than that he would follow on and ancover the hiding place of the fu-For nearly three-quarters of a when the old man came along. gitives. For nearly three-quarters of a mile the slave messenger had but one life and the slave messenger had but one life and life in the slave messenger had but one life in the slave messenger had but one life in the lif bis brain, and be instinctively stepped stide and batted to listen.

"How do I know but what dat womand un heard mo git de gun an is tol-lerin me?" he whispered to himself. She'd do it! She's powerful wicked, be and An mebbe some me' of dem orillas am waitin long yere to grab me in giv me snodder wlappin!"

He was listening as well as whisperog, and after a minute he heard the counds of footsteps coming down the coad. He drew back into the deeper hadow of the high bank, dropped his bundles, and taking a firm grip of his gun he mentally resolved to make a ght for it it he was overhanied by the ame crowd as before. A few seconds. after he realized that only one person res approaching. The footfalls were to licery for a woman. He had just

It was Ike Baxter of course. He stood peering and listening for half a minute and then growled: "I orter her run he un right down

an made him show me the way! Now the cussed Yankee may git away from mei No, he won't thought I'll hant over every foot of this country but what I'll find him an hey his scalot'

Uncle Ben did not recognize the men at all, as it had been many months since he had heard Ike Baxter's voice. It was instantly plain to him, however, that the man was a determined enemy and was seeking Royal Kenton's life lke took three or four stope forward and stopped again to listen. Noiselessly and with such a feeling as he had never experienced before Hugle Ben clubbed his gun, took one silent step forward



Uncle Ben clubbed bis gun.

and next instant brought the heavy stock down upon Ike's head and folled bim to the earth. The man sank down without a cry or groun, and after waiting half a minute the old mon gasped

"May do good Lawd dun furgivo me, but I had to do it fur Miss Sunshine's

He picked up his bundles and has-tened on and 10 minutes later was folling Steve Brayton what had happened. "Glad of it!" replied the latter. "Reckon I orter go up that and make shore he's dead, fur I sorter think his name are Ike Baxter. Hain't got no time, though—not jest now. This way, Uncle Ben."

They passed between two great bowldors which had fallen from the bank above, followed a ravine into the hills. for about 200 feet, and after a climb up the right hand bank found the hiding place among the rocks. There was a small fire burning against a great bowlder, and on a bed of leaves and branches lay Royal Kenton with a bullet wound in the calf of the right leg. It was a bit of good luck for him in the midst of adversity that the bullet had passed clear through without touching the bone. It was a painful and temporarily disabling wound, and he had lost much of his strength before the bleeding could be checked, but he was inclined to make light of the situation as Binyton and Uncle Ben appeared. The old darky knew Kenton only by sight, but the sight of him lying there in that helpless condition was a call for him to throw himself down on his knees and moan but;

"Fo' do Lawd an fo' de Lawd, but what am Miss Supshine gwine to say an do when she knows dat he has bin shotted wid a dozen bombshells?"

Kenton soon made the situation plain to him, and then as the two talked about at the house Steve Brayton washed and bound up the wound afresh. made up a comfortable bed, arranged one of the blankets for a shelter and saw that Kenton ate as well as talked. The adventure which Uncle Ben had on the read was felt to be another menace to be guarded against. After leaving the house where they had taken breakfast and encountered the Confederate sergeaut, they had bastened up the side of the mountain and headed direct for Rest Haven. Within an bour they found that a number of men were on their trait, and two or three times during the day they were obliged to bide them-selves for an hour or two. No shots were exchanged until about 5 o'clock in the evening, and then they were fired was hit and fell, but he struggled up and made a run of it, with Stove Bray-ton covering his retreat. Pain and loss of blood finally brought the wounded man down again, and he appealed to the girl had determined that Kentor Steve to leave him and make his own should be brought to the house.

"Couldn't think of it, Yank-couldn't possibly play any sich dirt on a man who has fout 'longside o' mo so often!" was the hearty reply. "Thar was only three of 'em when they tust popped at us, and I'm sortin shore that hain't but turned to Steve Brayton be said: two now, and mebbe one c' them is wass iff than yo' ar'! I bain't been shootin five or six times jest for the fon of it! It yo' can't walk, yo've got to be car-

Beeding none of Kenton's protests, the a spy, while I'm a purty good rebel, as faithful fellow got him on his back and the t'other side calls us. We uns had a picked his route through scruts and over toss with a fool of a Confederate, and tocks until he reached the spot where Uncle Ben found them. He knew it was It wasn't over two miles away that I within a mile or two of Rest Haven.

Kenton. "It's my everlastin opinyon that the chap will turn out to be lke

the spot, but no man, fiving or deal, off. We shall also hear from them beto was to be found. He made a thorough the day's ever." bunt, but nothing could be discovered.

CHAPTER XXIV.

miduight and found Marian anxiously only escaped from the Federals after le-waiting for news. Royal Kenton bad ing taken prisoner in another lattle. fold him what to tell her, and while she was comforted in one direction she was been hunted down? If the man whom, find Mr. Kenton in yo'r house, they'll sind it is all due to Hood's Sarsaparills. She pain the darlanes before him and halts define a fine swas like Baxter, wouldn't his increase. They'll use him out and carry him off to some has since resided with us at the farm, and is ness was like Baxter, wouldn't his increase. They'll use him rough. They'll have given be flow's Sarsaparills. She has since resided with us at the farm, and is ness was like Baxter, wouldn't his increase. They'll stick right to company into the neighborhood at once? Provided it was not like Baxter at all, it gerin on invield tell. If they don't cortainly was an enemy of some sort, sheet me of heard. I'm not fig.

Hood's Pills are purely regetable, and do not parge, palm or grips. Sold by all druggists.

they could only wait and hope,

It was well fof the mother that she was too ill to realize that mything un-usual was bappening. The doctor had "Then what would you advise?" usual was happening. The doctor had exercised his skill, to no benefit, and a favorable change might occur he realized that the chances of recovery were very remote. All that long night she louse. Meanwhile let Unels Bensot out lay as one sleeping heavily, and but for the many distractions the daughter diers and tell 'em what's up. If 'nnif would have noticed that the change was of 'em cum, and they cum in time, we will be all right. It not we will be all right.

Neither Marian nor Uncle Ben had reason to suspect that Mrs. Baxter had seen or heard anything that night, but she must soon know all. The girl had determined that Kenton should be brought to the house and cared for. The thought of his rude shelter, wounded and suffering us he was on that cold winter's night, almost drove her wild. It was hardly 7 o'clock in the morning, and she had simply tosted brenkfast, when she went out to Uncle Ben and

'I am ready to go and ean't wait an "I am ready to go and can't wait another minute. We will take some more provisions, but I shall have Mr. Kenton brought to the house."

"What about dat woman?" he asked.

"I don't care for her. If she doesn't like his being here, she can go."

"Jest look into her room, Miss Sun-

The door was ajar, while the woman herself was at the other house. There was a bloody towel on a chuir, bloody water in a washbowl, spots of blood on chair and on the floor. "It looks us if some one had sought to

nurder her!" exclaimed Marian as she looked about in astonishment.

"I know what happened," replied Uncle Ben, "Dat pusson I knocked in-ter de middle o' last summer was Ike Baxter. He was follerin me from de Boaf of 'cin knowed what was up. He can to arter a bit an cum yere to hev his harts tooken car' of, I heard a noise 'bout daylight, an I recken dat was when he left."

"I'm glad you didn't kill him, but I expect Mrs. Baxter will now feel like taking revenge upon the whole house-hold. Let us be going,"

Half an hour later they were chal-lenged by Steve Brayton, who had already prepared breakfast for the wounded man and was able to report that Kenton had passed a comparatively comfort able night. He met them just outside the camp, and with a wink to Uncle Ben he said to Marian.

"Go right along, Miss Percy; he un's heard yo'r voice and is waiting fur yo'. I want to speak a word or two to Uncle

"What yo' want to spoke to me bout?" cautiously inquired the old man after they had walked away a few steps.
"Nuthin, yo' old son of Africa!" answered Steve. "Don't yo' nn know what b'longs to good manners? D' yo' reckon that gal wants anybody around when the fust claps eyes on the feller she loves like a house afire and is gwine to marry arter this cussed scrimmage is

"Hui I see!" chuckled Uncle Ben. "Of co'se yo' sees arter I has pinted out the way, but then yo'ls only an olo nigger and can't be spected to bey any feelin's onless kicked by a mule or licked by a passel of guerrillas."

Ben then told him of the discoveries made at the house and of his belief that his victim was Iko Buxter, and Steve looked very serious as he replied:

"Then yo' kin bet wo ar' in fur a red-hot time! Ike Baxter will be back befo' noon with a gang at his heels, and the chances ar' that somelarly will git

At this moment Marian called to them, and as they entered the camp they found her dressing Kenton's wound and preparing for his immediate removal to the house. While the raiding party had stolen the horses, as before mentioned,



none of the vehicles had been taken. and she argued that it would be easy for the two men to get Kenten down to the road and then convey him to the house in one of the carringes. He looked upon the plan favorably, but when she

"Beg pardon, miss, but I can't agree with yo'. Yere ar' the situation: Over thar on the other road visterday mawn in we uns was tooken fur Yankee spies. He un's a Yank straight 'nuif, but not

dropped one and winged another. Is that plain to yo', Miss Percy?'

from them today fur shore. Then that Baxter, and I shan't be overly sorry it is the Baxter to lock out fur. Pity yo'r sich ar' the case. I'll hey to git the migger didn't strike a loctic harder and finish him, but it seems that lke got tody outer the way anyhow, befo' any away. He un was probably sent to spy body stumbles over it. en yo', and yo' kin bet that Captain In the course of 20 minutes be reached Wyle and his critter company hain't fur

"Well, suppose we do?" asked Ma-rian. "Mr. Kenton has been true and Uncle Ben returned to the house at here in Confederate uniform and has

frightened in another. If Kenton and Percy," said Steve as he twirled his hat Brayton had been followed over the in his hands. "My way is a leetle differmountains and blood had been shed, ent. Captain Wyle, Ike Baxter and the would the pursuit cease until they had rest of the crowd want revenge. If they been hunted down? If the man whom find Mr. Kenton in yo'r house, they'll undit is all due to Hood's Sarsaparills. She

beard he un only a minit ago, but him's who would demand revenge, the our titled and be changed up samwhar till dun gone now!"

who would demand revenge, the our titled and be changed up samwhar till look was indeed an anxious one, but the eand of the war. Fact is, Miss Percy, I've jest about dun ent loese from this glorious old southern confederacy

> "Leave he un right yere fur awhile, though permitting Marian to hope that We una got two guns and a revolver, and if the crowd comes we kin stand em off a good deal better than at the will be all right. If not, we might as

well say our prayers!" Both Marlan and Kenton realized the situation as he presented it, and within five minutes Uncle Ben had his lastruc tions. It was believed that he would run across Federal cavalry within 10 miles of Rest Haven. He was to ask for General Custer, and if he found that commander to ask him in the name of the Percya to come at once. He was to call at the house and say to Mrs. Baxter that Marian would be home within an

"And while yo' mi's yere to look out fur the patient," said Steve Brayton to the girl as the old man moved away, "I'll jest git ready for the call I'm expection"

The camp bad plenty of natural de fense, but by moving some of the bowlders with a lever and using such stones as he could lift as "chinking" he had the place proof against anything but ar tillery within an hour. While he work and Marian and Kenton plan let us fol-low Uncle Ben. He had been intrusted with a message to Mrs. Baxter, but or his arrival at the house he failed to find her. Entering her room in the "quar-ters" in his search, he found things in such disorder that he felt certain sho had packed up a few articles and field from the place. Under no other circumstances would be have dared to lead into the bedroom of the "missus" in the other house. Alarmed at the thought that she was helpless and abandoned, he

as he harried from the reom with chat tering teeth and trembling limbs. Sho had seemed to be sleeping when Marian left the house an hour or more before, but she might have been dying then

quick as dev kin!"

He had turned about in his track when he heard a great clatter up th road, and next minute be was surround ed by about 20 mounted men. Som were in uniform, and among these h noticed one with his head bandaged and at once identified him as Ike Baxter There were others in citizens' dress, an while he was wondering who they migh be one of them laughingly exclaimed:

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The above was written in the days when embroidery was considered quite a task, and most laddes hired, it done. Nowadays materials are so becautiful that needle work is a pleasure to

that she was helpless and abandoned, he ventured to intrude. She was lying with her face toward him, and the first glance brought a mean to his lips. He called to her, passed into the room, called again and finally reached out and touched line white and wasted hand resting on the cover. It was cold as ice. He pushed forward an old black hand which had ferryed her and hers for half a coutary and more and laid it on her face.

"Fo' do great Lawd in heaben, but do missus has dualied!" he cried alound as he harried from the reace with as dual of deep cream thated velves, Various materials may be used for of gobolin thue may be applied a broad band of deep cream-tinted veiver, concluded to the Terry by beavy blue concluded to the Terry by beavy blue concluded in the terry by beavy blue concludes gilk. A percegranate conventional design is shown on the soft furience, done in heavy, blue and red like mixed; with gilt tassels caught in here and there.

Another scarf for a plane is composed of sage green silk Turkoman, bordered by deep bands of sage volvet, on which are worked with Roman floss groups of nuturnal oak leaves in brown and gold colors; or, get a piece of cream did not open his mouth the davil made him yawn, and while his mouth was

but she might have been dying then.
The old man's first thought was to hurry back to camp and tell the girl what had occurred, but as he moved away he checked himself and muttered:

"Jest wait now till we figger a leetle. De good Lawd has dun tooken do missus away, an my olo heart's ready to break wid sorrow, but I mustn't give up to de feelim. Dâr's Miss Sunshine, an dar's Mars Kenton an dat soger Steve, dey's all alive an in danger. If I tole Miss Sunshine, ehe couldn't do nuffin now 'cept to wing her hands an cry. No, I won't go back dar! I'll hurry up an find dem Yankees an tell 'em to cum as quick as dey kin!"

Hand a bunch of poppies worked in ustural colors of Roman floss, centres of poppies dark navy blue, the leaves behaded olive Roman floss, centres of poppies dark navy blue, the leaves behaded olive Roman floss, centres behaded olive Roman floss, to the crackle work is done with light

shaded dive Roman fixes.

The crackle work is done with light brown Roman floss; the roses shaded, pinks; the bude shaded ollves and dark pinks; the leaves shaded ollves. Line the soart with pink silk. Finish ends with a silk fringo.—[Meg Merrill.

Recipes for the Table.

TO WARM OVER ANY FISH -REMOVE all the bones and skin, pick the fish into small pieces. Make a drawn-buttor sauce of milk (not water), and a little thicker than usual, and a hard-boil egg chopped into it; flavor with a little onion and a little nuture. Butter a dish, put in a layer of dish and a little salt and nepper; their age; it con-There was a sergeant in command of the squad, but Ike Baxter appeared to dish, put in a layer of dish and a little salt and pepper; pour over it some salter as if to give the old negro a cut, but checking himself he said:

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into cold water to soak for fifteen mirutes. The it in small bundles and pat it into a kettle of billing water, and boil for about half an hour. At the one of twenty minutes add a teaspoonful of saft. While the asparagus is boiling toast square of bread, butter while hot, and lay on a heated platter. Take up the sangaragus with a skinner, dealing and any on a neated platter. Take up the asparagus with a skimmer, drain, cut the string, and lay it on the toast, the heads all one way. Have ready heated a half a plut of milk. Rub one tablespoonful of butter and one of flour together till smooth, add it to the hot milk, sit and let it boil till smooth, add it to the but wilk, attend to the add it to the hot milk, silr and let it boll until it thickens, says it with sail, pour it over the asparagus and

RHUBARB AND CRUST,-- Wish the RHHHARN AND CRUST,—Wish the rhuberb and out it into precis about an inoh long. To every pous-lof rhubarb allow a pound of sugar, and put it on the back part of the range until the sugar mets; then bring it to a boiling point without stirring. Let it boil gently fill tender, then turn it carefully into a dish. Make some puff paste, cut it into strips or squares, and bake. Serve warm on a platter, with the hotstewed rhubarb to a separate dish. This is a delicious substitute dish. This is a delicious substitute for the usual soggy rhabith pie.—
[Mary Mason.

him yawo, and while his mouth was opened jumped down his throat. So many cases of this kind occurred that the people learned to make the juip of the cross over their mouths in order to seem when the deal.

to scare away the devil.
The peasantry in Italy still adhere to this mothod, but most other people have dispensed with the cross sign and the hand before the lips. It is a most remarkable survival of a practice after the significance, has perished. - [Ex change.

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It is told of Hannah More that she had a good way of managing tale-bearers. It is said that whonever she was told anything derogatory to another her invariable reply was, "Come, we will go and ask if this be true." The effect was sometimes luticrously painful. The tale-bearer was taken aback, stammered out a qualification, or begged that no notice might be taken of the statement. But the good lady was toay really off she took the soundal monger to the scandalized to make inquiry and compare accounts. It is not likely that anybody ever a second time ventured to repeat a gossipy story to Hannah More. One would think her metrol of treatment would be a sure our or seandal

stand the dish in a pan of water, and bake three-quarters of an hour.

White Sour.—Whomever you boil chickens sive the higher, and if you have carcisses it logs left put them in and boil down to three quarter of liquor. Next day skim, put on the fire with one before serving thicken with one course of flour weit with the liquor until smooth. Beat up the yolks of four eggs, and add to them one pint of new milk. Stir in quickly and serve.

Tomato Salad.—Put the tomatoes on ice for several hours. Make a mayonnaire, and eat it on the ice until wanted. Wash the crisp part of the lettuce in ice-cold water and shaked dry. When ready to serve, make little mests with two or three lettuce leaves each, and arrange uniformly on the dish. Feel and cut the tomatoes in leave, and place half a one in each next, put a tablespoonful of mayonnaise on each tomato, and serve at once. If the tomatoes or in the ice in the one of the certific that is not before serving they will be found much firmer than if preled before placing on the fice.

Bourse Asparences — Week the class side. In the case of spiders, the first and third legs on one-side move of instantaneous photographs. The liamond C?

place half a one in each nest, put a tablespoonful of mayonnalse on each tomato, and serve at once. If the tomatoes are not pealed until just before serving they will be found much firmer than if pealed before placing on the ice.

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CHAPTER XXV.

A YANKED IN GRAY

(Continued from second page.)

Although surprised and confounded by the sudden turn of events, Uncle Ben did not entirely less his head. When catch one. The skin, exposed to a sudhe heard the men crying out for revenge and looked into their pittless faces, he felt that his last hour had come. And yet the devotion of the old slave was never better illustrated than in what and frequently consumption. A medicine to cure consumption must help pecting to find Kenton there, the old man shouled at the top of his voice: "Com back yere-cum back! Yo'

kin kill me if yo' wants to, but for God's cake donn' put yo'r feet in dat Liver Oil, with Guaiacol, is a great house!

"What's the matter?" asked one as the gang came to a half.

"De ole missus um lyin in dar dead an all alone, an it hain't fitten dat yo' should go in!"
"What's that Yankee? What's the

2a17 What's Steve Brayton?" was shouted at him. "Dun gone--all dun gone!" he an-vered, "It's jest like I tolo yo'--no-

swered.

"Go on, go on?" yelled Iko Baxter,
"Int look ont for yo'selves! The hull
crowd of 'inn ar' in thar, and they'll
likely make a tight for it!"

The men cantionally entered the house, firearms held ready for instant use, but at the end of seven or eight minutes they came out to report that "the cussed

old nigger" had told the truth.
"Dead, chir" exclaimed lke Baxter as
they told of the corpse on the bed.
"Weal, I'm goin to burn the house jest the same, though methe some of yes the same, though methe some of yes uns will lug the body outdoors fust. Time must fur that after we git through with this old nigger. Run he un up to that post! Now, then, chain him there! Yo'dd black devil, but I'll make ye'. has been received. I should be pleased to see any one that is in need of any of the above goods. suffer fur the rap yo' giv me last night! I'm goin to begin at yo'r chin and skin yo' cl'ar down to yo'r heels! After yo've bin skun we'll build a fite around yo' and roast what's left!!!

He went to his saddle for a rawhide, one he had seemingly brought along for the occasion. When he returned with it, Uncle Ben was stripped of contand vest and his shirt torn away from his shoulders. They were going to take his life, not mercifully, as one kills a savage beast by a bullet through the heart or brain, but they would torture him tor bours perhaps. He could not fail to re-alize this, but hedded not beg for mercy. He simply shut his eyes and prayed God to give him strength to endure every-thing for the sake of those in hiding down the roud. He would be asked to betray them. His refusal would bring other tertures, but he would refuse.

"Now, then, yo' black bound, whar ar' the rest of the folks?" demanded Iko Baxter as ha walked, up to Uncle Ben and flourished the cruel whip. "Aye, he knows the exact spot what

they ar' hidin, and he's got to telli" shouted two or three in the crowd. "Of co'se he knows, and I'll hev it outer he un mighty quick!" replied Ike.

"I'm goin to give yo' a powerful lickin, cle man, fur the way yo' banged me last night, but I'll make it a leetle easier if yo'll toll whar they all is hid away." "I has nothin to say," quietly re-plied the old man as be looked about

him.
"What! Yo' won't tell mo?" "Give it to him! Cut his hide into

Messenger Swallows.;

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my sex. For days at a time would have a terrible bearing down feeling, with great exhaustion, and pain in back and limbs.



Often after rising I would have a period of trembling until at last my nerves were in a state of

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I had scarcely any appetite, almost constant headache, and many strange sensations. Though but 43 years old my hair turned gray, and I looked like a person nearly 60. This was my condition when I tried

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pounds, and, praise God, I am well. I feel like a new person, and Dana's has cured me. My case is a miracle, and I will do all I can to induce others to accept the relief that is within their

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attack by armed men. For the first time in his life he had been tied up and his back bared. He felt the shame and

indignity almost as much as the blows, "Yo" kin see what brung on this yere war," said lke as he paused for breath. Them air Yankees was tellin our niggers that they was jest as good as thar masters. Yere's a case of it right yere. If ho'd bin my nigger, ho'd hev bin as humble as pumpkin pic, but the Percya, who her allow bin half Yankee them selves, brung him up to think be un was

as good as anybody!" "Hurry up. Give he on some morel' yelled the crowd.

"Thar hain't no rush about it," replied lko as he flourished the whip. want to make it last as long as I kin. It's a dod gasted pity we hain't got 15 or 20 other niggers yere to look on and take warnin by his fate. I've allus take warmin by his tale. It was an itched to lick a nigger, but never had the chance befo. Ar' yo' goin to tell me, yo' infernal old imp, what that Yankee is hidin ont?' Uncle Ben simply shook his head. "Yo' hain't, eh?' screamed lic. "Then everybody stand head for I'm goin. I'm goin to make back, for I'm goin-I'm goin to make the blood fly all over the yard!"

"Stop!" Ike lad his urm raised for a blow when a figure passed him and halted beside Ungle Ben. That figure had pushed its way into the circle unheard and unseen. Everylody stared in as-



"Stop!" she cried.

topishment, and for half a minute not s word was said. It was Marian Percy. She was known by sight to at least half of the gang, and the others at once iden-tified her as "the gal" they had expected to find in the house. Let us go back a little. When Unclo Ben left the camp among the rocks, she had intended to follow him within an hour. It had been settled that Kenton must remain where he was until a force of Federals was brought to the rescue or until it was known that he was in no peril from the Confederates. While it was hoped that Uncle Ben's mission would be succcesful all realized the chances of its failure. Both armies were scouting and raiding up and down and across hamlet or crossroads or bridge held by the Federals one day would be in posses-sion of the Confederates on the next, and vice versa. Uncle Ben might encounter a troop of Federal cavalry and

a gang of guerrillas and sent off some where to work on fortifications.

"Mehhe the Yanks will come fust, and mehhe the Confederates," replied Steve Brayton when appealed to for his opinion. "It's goin to be mip and tuck, I reckon, but with the chances a leetle

be picked up by a Confederate troop or

sufferer from a weakness peculiar to n, but I guess yo' kin handlo it. Bein what may happen. If wass comes to wass, ballets will count for mo' than

> Kenton advised her to take it, and Brayton assisted her down to the high-way and said as he left her:

> "Yo' may hear some shootin up this way doorin the day, but don't be narvus about it and don't run any risks to cum and see what the trubble is."

On approaching the house Marian caught sight of the horses and men and realized what had happened and was happening before she had made out the figure of the loyal old slave chained to the post. She had felt terribly anxious shout her mother as she came along the road, and she had grown faint at thought of the troubles and perils surrounding her, but everything was forgotten the instant she saw that circle of men. It was no wonder every man in the garg looked at her as if spellbound when she anddenly appeared in their midst and cried out to stop Ike Baxter's uplifted As women despise cowardice in a man, so do men admire anything ap-proaching hereism in a woman. Mar-ian rested one hand on the naked shoulder of the old slave who had trotted her on his knee as a child a thousand times, and holding the revolver ready for instant use in the other, her slight form drawn up, her brown eyes flashing, her handsome face handsomer than ever be-

fore, she demanded:
"Who are you, and what is the meaning of this?"

Every man instinctively fell back a step or two. Ike Baxter let his arm fall. and no one dared look the girl full in the face. For a long half minute no one spoke. Then lke, shifting from one foot to the other and looking past her instead of at her, muttered:

"We uns cum yere to captur' that cussed Yankee and pay this nigger off for smashin my head last night!" "Yes, that's what we uns com fort" added two or three others.

Marian deposited her weapon on the ground and proceeded to cast off the chain by which Uncle Ben was secured to the post. Some of the men crowded a little nearer, and some muttered and cursed, but no one interfered. When

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the slave was tree, the signed to him to put on his garments, picked up the

weapon, and sweeping her oyes around the circle she said: "You speak of capturing a Yankee. Who is he — where is he?"

"Yo' know who we mean," replied Iko Baxter, who was recovering bis assurance aconer than the others. "We use want Kenton, that cussed Yankee apy!

"Ave. he on's the mant" growled

three or four others.

"And you call him a Yankes—you, Ike Baxter!" she replied as she stepped forward to face him. "He enlisted when you did. He fought when you ran away. He has encountered a score of dangers to your one. He has done more for the cause of the south than all of you combined. When you call him a Yankee spy, I call you a cur, and a coward, and a disgrace to the uniform

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"Why, certainly," answered Marina and Kenton in the same breath.

"Then let Miss Percy head fur home to once. We can't tell what may be happenin thar or what's goin to happen yere. She's a Percy and a good Confederate, and nobody'll dare disturb the house. Them blamed guerrillas which follered as yesterday may open fire yere any minit, and once they do sho can't git away."

The advice was full of wisdom, and Marinan prepared to start at once.

"Got any we'plas in the house?" asked Store as elle was ready.

"No."

"Kin yo' shoot a pistol?"

"Kin yo' shoot a pistol?"

"Then take this revolver. It's a big np. but I guess yo' kin handlo it. Bein yo' ar' a sonthern gal, no southern man orter trouble yo', but yo' can'tallus tell what may happen. If was comes to wuss, hollets will count for mo' than it is the contained of the chickes that perfect what may happen. If was comes to wuss, hollets will count for mo' than it is a distance of the chickes a start of the

tien ret for econing personger treffe, and we are tolody one of its efficials that its tief recovered its accompodations are always carefully planned with this coding view. The results are so satisfactory that a person who once gote over the line penerally relects it whenever and wherever he goes. "Mary," raid her mistress, "I undersland you had two yisitots last night." "Yes mum," replied Mary, with an upward infection and a smile. "Was either of them the young men who called last week, Mary?" "Oh, no, mum—nor him neither?" "Well, who was id, Mary?" "Das' two loys from lame, mum—Tenmy Kennedy ar' Willie Murphy." "It seems to me yon have a great many teaux, Mary?" severely, "Sure, thim's not me heaux at all, mum," replied Mary, with dignity. "And what do you call them Mary?" "Jee' hors, mum. Sure, if they were breaux, mam, would I be havin' them come two at a lime, mum?" At this evidence of Mary's expectly her mistress retired from the field.

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Hurrah for Lection.

Tuesday will be a great day and don't you forget it.

The General Assembly passed a vote flux adjournment late resterday for agricultural purposes.

There will be room enough in New all of his nieces, his consins and his F. Walsh, and possiby a very brief turned to us to fleigh their course of

The United States Senate is still pagno man can predict

The Corliss works which have been idle for a long time are to be revived, reorganized and started up once more for business. The new company will contain some of the strongest business men in Rhode Island.

The brigade of state militia will bring to Newport next Tuesday some 1400 men, over 200 horses, four bands of music, etc. The people will that day have a chance to look at our citizen soldiers and compare notes.

He is right, but he is looking at it from another standpoint from most Northern speople. As bad as it is to the free trador he is going to vote for it.

Speaker Owen has gone to Washington to look after the loaves and fishes in the shape of post offices for his Democratic friends, and has left the house of representatives to die a lingering death by dry rot, which it is expected to do next Monday.

The Democrats are great shouters for free raw material for Now England. On a vote for free iron ore on Wednesday only one of their members, Senator Hill of New York, could be found to vote for the measure. This shows the sincority of their pledges.

The Democratic party has come to the conclusion that the civil service commission is only a machine for keeping Republicans in office. Hence they want no more of it, and the Democratic majority in Washington bas decided to atrangle the fland by refusing to give it any appropriation.

'The Daily News thinks that there are too many factories in this country Emed times. The forr of tariff reducttion has caused the atoppage of these times. This cessastion of manufacturing just now also shows 'more clearly of the country with the protected industries wiped out,

It is said that there has been a well laid acheme on foot during the past week among the Democratic members they could outch the Republicana of the Scuate in the minority, to rush through a vote to go into Grand Committee, count the votes and proceed to elect .Haker governor. While Baker might mot have got much glory out of it himself, the Democracy would have had their for.

The Providence Journal, still determined to make trouble, .stales.that Newport is agitated over who shall command the line on Election day. That is entirely a mistake. Although Election day is considered a Newport celebration and the exercises from time immemorial base been in charge of Newport people, and although for the last hundred years without an exception se far as we know, the commanoffer of the Artillery Company has commanded the line on that day, yet now That we are to have a live general present, in the person of the commander of the brigade of R. L. M, the command of the line has been gracefully yielded to him. The procession, civic societies and all, will therefore be under the command of Brigadier General Kendall. There is no contest over the matter and as far as we know no unpleas cant feelings manicafted. Newport prosposes to have a great day.

#### The General Assembly.

The General Assembly has had four meetings this week—Monday, Tuesday, Sive Wheaton Cole of Pantucket. The ships, who may desire farther to in-Eact that Mr. Cole has been allowed to vestigate this subject. 'dold bis reat until 'this week and that veal Assembly may make the impor-, ste passed a resolution appropriating tariff, sounds decidedly peculiar to say Mouse concurred with the Senate in world had it not been for the protective The passage of acts incorporating the tariff?
Newport Yacht Club and the Ports. mouth Grange Co-operative Association. Thursday neither branch of the "General Assembly had a quorum.

#### Menhaden.

It does not give much information about a man to say that his Latin sel- now no more, but who at their country's en'ific name is "homo saplens," nor will it add greatly to an inquirer satook the preservation of the life of our Na of knowledge when he is informed that tion, for the triumph of eternal truth the proper scientific name for the well- over national wrong, and that "O'd known fish of commerce known famil. Glory" might flust, the emblem of free larly as the Meuliaden, is "Brevoortia mon in a free land, unsulled and evertyrannis," Still a fish so important lastingly. The honored dead, in whose as the Menhaden ought to be spuken of with respect and his family connections referred to. Suffice it, therefore, to may out, as the members of the Grand Army that he is a marine species of the great pass to the ranks of the Army of the Herring family, and that he has been his oil and as a component in fertilizers

is captured in abundance around the shores of Rhode Island, have recontly port next Tuesday for everybody, also been enlarged on by Professor Robert ging away at the tariff bill. What it It has always been our aim to direct bequeathed to us and to all posterity a will be when they get through with it special attention to the development of pricoless logacy of perfect example;

Mills of Texas says the Senate tariff her to bring more. The Bartletts were bill is worse than the McKieley bill, thenceforward assiduous in working sylvania Republicans on Wednesday States Commissioner of Fish and Fish- a sea of impotency deserve the con-

is called, is of immense use for fertilizing land. It is even more valuable than the output in oil. The processes of extracting the oil, and the proparation of the "scrap" or fish greate, are both very simple. They can be seen in our own neighborhood at Tiverton, where the drying field for this material extends over twenty acres. When this "scrap" is sufficiently dry it is sent away, either to the manufacturer of artificial fertilizers or sold direct to the farmers. Statistics tellus that between 1874 and 1892, about 10 years, 012,467

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In the same period under review the quantity of oil produced from these fish has been about forty-six millions of gallons; the value has been about four-teen millions, and the annual value about \$725,000. Mr. William Bouker, of the Massachusetts Board of Agricolluro, has computed that the Mechaden industry has enriched the United States by \$2,560,000 every year since 1873. These are startling facts. Add to them These are startling facts. Add to them the further fact that the demand from foreign countries steadily increases, and that there is no resson why the industry

should not be five times greater than it and as a basis for many oil paints and varnishes, also for lighting purposes in mines. The average price has been

about 30 cents a gallon, Why should there not be more manu-All along the East River on our own quarum in the House on Monday, but of the Natural History Society of Newwhen the necessary gnorum was re- port, at their Museum on Touro Street, cured the Democratic majority's great and are available there for reference work of the session was apsendily com- by those is our own city, or by visitors meleted-that of unseating Representation Middletown or Portemouth town-

This from a sheet published in the tauce of the act a little obscure to the leading manufacturing State in the be taken for granted. Tuesday the Sen- lits vast wealth by means of a protective \$2500 for the Rhode Island School of the least. How much importance does

> Mr. Joel B. Wolfe has arrived at the "Hammersmith Farm," Hatrison ave-

During the coming week, all over the United States services will held in memory of those brave men who are call, muched to the front to fight for memory these services are augually held, each year becomes more numer Great Beyond. It is with grateful adfound extremely useful to manklud for miration, rather than sorrow, that we recall their memory, for whether they ceased to live when life could no longer The economic uses of this fish, which | endure the sufferings of a distant prison, or expired after lingering tortures in a weary hospital, or, on the field of battle met the death the soldier craves, or re-

eries for 1887. The point we desire to tempt of all thoughtful citizens. Given eries for 1887. The point we desire to tempt of all thoughtful citizens. Given make here is that our bright old lady but a little time, and the Republican in Maine gave the start and the impetus to this great industry in Menhaden oil.

After the oil has been extracted, this residuum or "scrap" as the pressed fish is called, is of immense use for fertiliz
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the feeling of dissatisfaction among merchants over the management of the fire department, a feeling that has been increased since the big Roxbury fire and the one closely following it on State Street. Property owners say that insurance men have become theroughly plarmed and that it is now time for the insured to take some steps looking toward better protection in the future.

An exchange says: "The new Senator data. Possibly thirty millions of dol-from Michigan is a good looking young lars is not in excess of the value of man, but Senator Aldrich of Rhode Isi-Menhaden guane produced during the and is still the handsomest man on the Republican side of the senate cham-In the same period under review the ber, just as Senator Butler of South

the number.

The Rhode Island Press Associa tion.

A special meeting of the Rhade Isis. The oil is used in tanning leather, land Press Association was held in Pawtucket Tuesday afternoon, Vice Phenix Gleaner was elected President, vice Geo. O. Willard, deceased, and E. C. Selby of the Olneyville Times was actories than the one at Tiverton? elected Vice President to fill the vacanor caused by Mr. Campbell's promolittle island, sites will suggest them. Ition. J. P. Sanborn of the MERCURY, solves. Black Point at the end of Indian L. B. Pease of the Woonsocket Report-Avenue and Sachuest Point will occur or and J. G. Colburn of the Burrillville to those who are acquainted with the News Gazette were elected delegates to configuration of the coast line. Our the National Editorial Association Conobject, however, is not to start a new | vention at Asbury Park, N. J., in July, Menhaden Oil and Guano Company, and George A. Smith of the Woonsock Thursday and yesterday-and they were but to draw the attention of our in at Reporter and E. P. Tobie, S., of the rall of about equal importance with telligent farmers and merchanis to this Providence Journal, were made alter-The efforts of a last dozen farther development of if to their own E. P. Tobic, St., were made a committee for the efforts of a last dozen farther development of if to their own E. P. Tobic, St., were made a committee for the efforts of a last dozen farther development of if to their own E. P. Tobic, St., were made a committee for the efforts of a last dozen farther development of if to their own E. P. Tobic, St., were made a committee for the efforts of a last dozen farther development of if to their own E. P. Tobic, St., were made a committee for the efforts of a last dozen farther development of if to their own E. P. Tobic, St., were made a committee for the efforts of a last dozen farther development of if to their own E. P. Tobic, St., were made a committee for the efforts of a last dozen farther development of if to their own E. P. Tobic, St., were made a committee for the efforts of a last dozen farther development of if to their own E. P. Tobic, St., were made a committee for the efforts of a last dozen farther development of if to their own E. P. Tobic, St., were made a committee for the efforts of a last dozen farther development of if to their own E. P. Tobic, St., were made a committee for the efforts of a last dozen farther development of if to their own E. P. Tobic, St., were made a committee for the efforts of a last dozen farther development of if to their own E. P. Tobic, St., were made a committee for the efforts of a last dozen farther development of if to their own E. P. Tobic, St., were made a committee for the efforts of a last dozen farther development of if to their own E. P. Tobic, St., were made a committee for the efforts of a last dozen farther dozen farther development of the efforts of a last dozen farther development of the efforts of a last dozen farther dozen deputy sheriffs and a delay of about judgment. The United States Fish tee to draft resolutions regarding the plosed in a similar capacity at the Refour hours were required to get a Commission reports are in the library death of the President of the asseciation, George O. Willard, L. W. Upham, of the Pawtucket Chronicle and F. W. were elected to membership.

Thomas P. Norman and wife of Preston, Conn., have quitelaimed to Sarah 1825. M. Tompkine, Sarah B. Muenchinger, There is no such thing as a really mary T. Elliott and Frank Morgan all good protective tariff; but there are desilarly elected member of the new General grees of badness.—[Prov. Journal.]

There is no such thing as a really mary T. Elliott and Frank Morgan all their right, title and inferest in a lot (I Regers Williams Lodge, Sans of St. land, with buildings and other improvements on North Baptist and general public, but a good deal must nation; a S ate that has accumulated others have sold the same property to Charles streets. Sarah Tempkins and John B. F. Denman.

DeBlois, Hunter & Eldridge have Design and, in concurrence, the act the lournal think Rhode Island would rented for Mrs. Charles Wheeler her "amending" the judiciary act, and the have sustained in the great business cottage on the corner of Bath Road and Channing avenue, known as the "Dodd Cottage," to Mr. George W. Butts, Jr., of Providence, for the com-

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Hayden have arrived for the season.

WASHINGTON MATTERS

The Vice President Priendly After All-He Solecia Cucknos for the Committee on fuvestigations -- A Postical Sensor-The Tariff Fight. (From our Regular Correspondent.)

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Washinoron, May 21, 1801.

Perhaps it may be true, as has been constantly relicrated, that Mr. Stevenson is not part cularly friently towards Mr. Cleveland and his administration, but his selection of the democratic members of the Senate committee that today began a starchamber investigation of numerous charges of gookedness against Senators and out-iders, beginning with the cock charges of crockedness against Soustors and out-deer, beginning with the cock and but story conc-raing an attempt having been made to be be Sonators Hunton, of Va., and Kyle, of South Dak, to vote against the tariff bill, and including the charges against democrated Senators of having speculated in sugar trust stock and of having given the sugar trust protection in exchange for its big contribution to the Ch-veland campaign fund, makes him appear very friendly indeed towards the administration.

lon. For instance, Senator Gray, chairman

F. Walsh, and possiby a very brief reference to what he haz gathered on the subject, may interest our readers. It has always been our aim to direct special attention to the davelopment of our native industries; and we may be permitted to remark, as regards the fishers of the occan, that there is as much floating capital in the sea as much floating capital in the sea as on the land, and that the uet gains are enormous.

In the year 1850, there was a bright old lady called Mrs. John Bartlutt of Blue Hill, Maine. She was one day boiling some fish for are chickens when are also observed a soum of all out the surface of the water. She bettled some of it, took it to Boaton, and showed it of Mr. G. B. Phillips, one of the leading oil merchants there. He encouraged the to bring more. The Bartluts were there to be soulded by the Dennitor gill mets, and has a gar's time, sont in one hundred barrels of eil for which the got cleven dollars or so per barrel. Within twonly years this industry in creased so that the yield of membaden oil excelled the aggregate of all the which whale, seal and codifish fish make on the power of public patronage who wish to study the states. As Professor Brown (Goodes says, "As a source of oil, tire (Menhadeu is of more importance than any other marine aulund." For those who wish to study this subject the oughly we refer them to Professor Goode's article or American people when it says and the complaint of the first and the completion of the the result of the completion of the source of oil, tire (States. As Professor Brown Goode's article or American benche the power of public patronage who wish to study this subject the oughly we refer them to Professor Goode's article or American Montaden in part 6 of the Report of the United States Commissioner of Fish and Kishere and the commissioner of Fish and Kishere and the commissioner of Fish and Kishere and the lower of public patronage who wish to study this subject the complete who wish to study the complete states of the Report of the United Stat

civing out from day to day only such information as Senator Gray may see fit. That means that the nowspaper men will have to hustle to find out what

"Aldrich is a triple liar," Baid Turple in a rage Baid Turple in a rage, But Aldrich without show of fire, Said, "Turple is not sage." And into no abuse he sunk In stating Turple sure was drunk.

wrote:

The republican Senators having con-cluded to hold their ammunition for big cluded to hold their ammunition for big game, considerable progress has been made and will continue to be made in disposing of the unimportant items of the furlif bill, but the sugar solucion is regarded as the biggest of big game and when that is reached there is going to be flighting all along the line, and it will not be surprising if some demerats join with the republicans in trying to strike out the \$50,090,000 which the proposed amendment to the sugar sechedule will add each year to the cost of sugar consumed in this country. A number of republican Senators are pre-

by discharging more than 700 people, about half of them women, and, of course, all of them republicans. The number will probably be duplicated within ton days.

J. B.

Wilson Lowis, a colored man, was taken to the hospital in Fall River Mon-President John H. Campbell of the day, in an unconscious condition, and the curious thing about it is that he had been in that condition for nearly three days. On Saturday last Lewis went on a fishing excursion, and whon he returned towards night complained of illness. Soen after he lost his senses and efforts to bring him to have singe been unavailing,

> John Kraus, a German, 50 years old, who has lived in this country 40 years, has been notified that a rich nucle has recently died in Holland, leaving him one-sixth of \$200,000. Kraus is head ivere Houst, Boston.

Mr. Thomas Ni'es, one of the oldest Thurber of the Woonsocket Reporter ber of the firm of Roberts Boss, died book publishers of Boston and a mom-Priday afternoon of last week in Perogia, Italy. He was born in Boston in

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

George.

President - D. L. Cumaings.
Vise Pretident - Thomas Manyelow.
Messenger - Edward Wilson.
Secretary - Frederick Hall.
Assistant Secretary - W. A. Richardson.
Treatmer-Joseph Taylor.
Trustee - Henry V. Easton.

Anna A., widow of William C. Langley, bas sold all her right and interest in the Langley property, corner of Mary and Thames streets, running as far east as the Birckhead place or the former thoroughfare.

Mr. and Mre. T. M. Davisare at their cottage on Ocean avenue.

SEATE OF CORLO CITY OF TOLEUD,

LUGAS COUNTY,
FRANK J. CHENKY Wasks on the bat he is the scholar pattner of the firm of F. J. CHENKY & Co., didgo united in the City of leided, county and at the aforecald, and that said firm will pay the sum of DNE HUNDRED DOLLAR for each and every case of CATARRE HISTORICAL COUNTY TO CHARLES UNITED BOLLAR COUNTY THE COUNTY OF THE COUN

PRASE J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and aubscribed in my
presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1836.

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## MARRIAGES



5 years. Lu this city, 20th inst., Martha J., whlow of Scottle T. H. Tayer, agod 53 years. In this city, 21st inst., Edward Gladding, in his Gith year. In this city, that Inst., Stockton Marsh, aged ly cars. In Tiverton, 21st inst., Isane Rounds, in his

in Fiverium, 21st inst., Isano Rounds, in my 20th your.

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10th Evens, In her 70th your.

10th Tiverion, 21st inst., Aby C., widow of the control of the 10th your.

10th Tiverion, 55tone Britisph, 22st inst., Abrahum S. Outreell, in his 70th year.

10th Providence, 10th inst., Gatherine A. T., wile of 3 subs. C. Knight, and daughter of the late Orray Tafft.

10th Providence, 18th fust., John F. Bullivan, 22, 18th, Benjamin W. Peck, 64, 19th, John F. Chelling, 10th, Jeremiah M. Brigg, 59, 22d, Eliza A., wildow of Samuni Barnes of Westerly, 56, 22d, Patrick Carr, 16, 22d, Julia Bullock, 50, 22d, Patrick Carr, 16, 22d, Julia Bullock, 50,

The "PECKHAM COTTAGE," with 10 nores of land, just beyond city line. A very favorable price will be under for a term of years. This is a grand opportunity for a florist or market gardener.

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of all."

The annual reception of the Sodali ties of St. Mary's church will be held tomorrow afternoon. Fully two hundred children and young ladies will participate. It is regrotted that Rev. Dr. Grace, who always takes a g reat in terest in these recoptions, will be un able to be present.

#### FRAUDS

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QUiscrapalogs manufációfora of medicina closely assimulated in every detail to Carter fattle Liver Pills.

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surely come, shere are "crright judges" land who will pautsh such peuple EWhen you go for a bottle of Carter's Little Liver Pills, ask for "CARTER'S" itselft upon baring "CARTER'S," and see that you got "CARTER'S"

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I shall have about the first of March SEED POTATOES which will be as handsome and as pure as any that will be bought this season After visiting potato houses in Presque Isle, Fort Fairfield and Caribon, and farmers' cellars, within a radius of twenty miles of these places, I can say I will have some of the best seed that can be bought and at much lower prices than last year,

I shall have this well-known Fertilizer again this year. It The proprietors of Carter's Little Liver Potts will be up to its usual high standard, and I will guarantee those who use it this year will say it is better than ever be-

> A. A. BARKER, 162 & 164 BROADWAY.

#### WHERE IS HATCH? NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Disappearance From Laconia Caused Quite a Sensation.

Me Is Said to Have Palmed Off Bad Checks-Had a Pocket Full of Money and Left a Young Wife Behind,

LACONIA, N. H., May 24 .- Society circles here received a shock when the report spread that Herbert C. Hatch, a promi-

so lety.

Hatch sold out his business about two weeks ago to Mr. Hutchinson and J. B. Lord of Kenne unky Me., for \$200, receiving \$1300 in cash from Mr. Lord for ope-half interest.

He received a check for \$600 on a bank is Shortegap. Me., but instead of the

in Showbegan, Me., but instead of de-positing it to his credit in a local bank he sent it to the Maine bank by express, and soon received the money.

In conversation, Mr. Quimby, Hatch's father-in-law, said that the whole matter is a disgraceful transaction, and he bardly know what steps would be taken. He said that Mr. Hatch must have had

Nearly \$5000 In His Pocket when he left the city on the carly train

whon he left the city on the early transplant Saturday morning.

It is wife prepared an early breakfast for him on that morning, and after kissing her goodby, he said he should return that evening, but as he failed to arrive, the family became suspicious, and on Monday the store was examined, and, for the first time, it was learned that there were new proprietors in possession, and were new proprietors in possession, and the last of the store was and papers were seen as went ashore.

It is not the carry transported that there were new proprietors in possession, and attended to the carry that the store was seen and papers were seen as well as well as were lost, and soven vessels went ashore. When Hatch sold his business

Hutchisson & Lord he owed Mr. Hutch-inson about \$500 for fruit, and expressed a willingness to pay the bill, and gave a check pryable the first of this week, but Mr. Hutchinson was surprised when it

Mr. Internison was adaptised was returned protested.

Hatch had recently paid several large this in checks, dated May 21, but all of the holders failed to receive the money

the holders failed to receive the money from the bank.

His actions cannot be understood, as he had a most estimable wife and possessed amply funds to pay all his indeptednes. The family telegraphed to Hatch's father at Amesbury, Mass., and he arrived Tuesday night. He is greatly surprised at his son's actions, and is unable to explain them, but is of the column that to expinin them, but is of the opinion that he is mentally deranged. This is also the opinion of his large circle of friends. FRENCH CABINET FALLS.

Labor Element and Socialists Join Hands

In the Overthrow.

PARIS, May 2d .- The government was defeated yesterday in the chamber of deputies during the debate on the question as to whether the minister of public works had the authority to allow the employes of the state rallroads to attend the congress of railroad men. The premier, M. Casimir-Perier, demanded the adoption of the order of the day pure and simple. The premier's motion was rejected by a vote of 275 to 225. M. Ussimir-Perier thereupon left the

Palais Henricon, and the ministers subsequently proceeded to the Elysse palaca and handed their resignations to President Carnot. On leaving the chamber of deputies, the

ministers passed before the benches of the Extreme Left and were greeted with loud eries of 'Vive in Republique Sociale,"
"Vive la Communa."
The downfall of this government is the

result of a socialistic revolution in the olning in the overthrow of the ministry. Intense excitement prevails throughout

Sequel to Boston's Big Fires.

Boston, May 23.—It has leaked out that the large property owners and business men of this city are dissatisfied with the manner in which the heads of the fire department have handled the large conflagrations this city has been subjected to. It is said a petition to Mayor Matthews is being circulated asking for the removal of Fire Commissioners Fifth Innes and Murphy, and the appointment of a new man in the place of Chief Webber, and that within two days owners of property to the value of \$75,000,000 have

For Conversion of Jews.

Boston, May 23.—The first American conference of Christian workers for Israel in the United States and Canada is being held in this city. The object of the conference is to further the propagation of the Christian belief among the Jews on this continent. It was stated that the market of the many encouraging signs. greatest of the many encouraging signs met with was the willingness of the He-brew to examine Messianic truth.

The A. P. A. Aguin.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 24.—The Hibernian Rilles, a strong Catholic society here, asked to be assigned a position in the Memorial Day parade. Grand Marshal Smith said that the program had already been completed, and that the Hibernians could not parade. There is already been completed, and that the Hibernians could not part de. There is much ill feeling among the Catholica, and the action of the grand marshal is attributed to A. P. A. influence.

ployed in the works.

Caturday, May 19. A cow caused a rational week at Belpre, O—Twenty Chineso inhorers were
blown up near Frest.c., Cal—A terrific
indistorm did great damage in Ohio,
Illinois and Indiana—Seven priests were
ordained at St. John's Methodist chapel
at Cambridge, Mass—A black standard
bearing the initials A. P. A. was planted
at night on the site of the old Ursuline
convent in East Somerville, Mass—
Judge Safford of Salem, Mass., decided
that elder manufacturers from other spread that Herbert C. Hatch, a promiser spread that Herbert C. Hatch and confectionery store, had disappeared. Hatch leaves behind him a newly-wedded wife. It is said that he paid bills with checks which had no funds behind them when he disappeared.

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The will of Nathan Liw is contested at Facil River, Mass—An attempt is to be made to secure a new trial for "Yankee" Ban Sullivan at Providence—Mrs. All two secures a live of the providence of the force because her hashound abused their child—The first states are not contents to land the Da Gama refugees for from Brazilian territory and force her word, hence the sever-ling of diplomatic relations—

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> Sunday, May 20.
> Ex-General Master Workman Powderly.
> A. W. Wright of Toronto and E. H. A. W. Wright of Toronto and E. H. Quinn of Providence have been expelled from the Knights of Luber.—Thomas Niles, one of Boston's oldest publishers, clied in fully.—The village of Manchester, N. J. is threatened with sheriff's sate.—Seven persons were killed in a rall-road collision in Kentucky.—Police were called to Columbia college to disperse a could of calchesting students.—A highcalled to Columbia college to disperse a crowd of celebrating students—A high-wayman was killed and two passengers wounded in an attempted stage robbery in California—F. W. Zantig, musical composer, is dead—Alexander, the insane homicide, who escaped from in Montrell—The corner-stone of the Pullman Westerland by the New York of the California was not a control of the Pullman Westerland by the was latt of Albian N. Memorial church was laid at Albion, N Y—Millions of locusts are nearing the surface of the earth in New Jersey—Robel forces have united in Rio Grands do Sul—The cutter Valkyrie is to have bigger spars and more sail this year—
> ger spars and more sail this year—
> The mystery surrounding the abooting of
> Frederick Purdue, the New London
> (Conn.) soldier, is still unsolved—Captain Mark Mitchell of the schooner tain Mark Mitchell of the schooner Rienzi, at Gloucester, Mass., is reported missing—On account of the prevalence of scarlet fever at Northboro, Mass., it has been found advisable to temporarily close the intermediate and primary schools—Nathaniel Perkins, for several years a leading merchant of Manchester,

N. H., is dead, aged 74. Monday, May 31. Hon. F. M. Simpson of Carmel is a candidate for state treasurer in Maine—The Connecticut L. A. W. is to try to increase

In New York—Democrats, including Jilli, are likely to vote for the tarlft bill—
The Portuguese-Argentine incldent is to be settled amicably—John Dillon says Irish opposition to Rosebery means the return to power of the Tories—Mrs. Henry B. Rogers, who gave the beautiful town hall to Fairhaven, Mass., died in New York—The attleling girl operatives at the Newton mills, Newton Upper Falls, Mass., decline to resume work on a full-time schedule—Raymond Masson, formerly a student of the Massachusetts Normal Art School, has a piece of sculpformerly a sumen of the Massachuseus Normal Art School, has a piece of sculpture accepted for the Paris salon—The Italian chamber of deputies adopted the war budget by a vote of 229 to 38—Communication with Williamsport, Pagas been restored. Although Williams Our English Visitors.

Boston, May 24—Vice Admiral Hopkins of the British navy paid an official visit to Governor Greenhalge at the executive chamber peaterday. Governor Greenhalge will return the visit this afternoon and be present at a dinner tended by the admiral this evening. Finding the English officers will attend a dinner given in hebalf of the companion wealth by the governor.

Will Give Work to Many.

Providence, May 24—The Corliss Steam Engine company was reorganized yesterday, the capital stock bring in creased to \$1,00,000. The works will be started up immediately. It is proposed to employ the 1000 men formerly employed in the works.

War budget by a vote of 220 to 25—Commercial Cable companes' building cocurred in New York city—Handreds for Ex-Pread in Morton's fowl were stricken with inherentosis and and no lives are known to be lost. The greatest sufferers are the lumberment, who lost heavily by the sweeping away of their booms. The water at Williams for their booms. The water at Williams of their booms. The water at Williams of their booms. The water at Williams and no lives are known to be lost. The greatest sufferers are the lumberment, who lost heavily by the sweeping away of their booms. The water at Williams of the force of their booms. The water at Williams of the Paris denies the story in the bows of the Magrical and no lives are known to be lost. The greatest aufferers are the lumberment, who lost heavily by the sweeping away of their booms. The water at Williams of their booms. The water at Williams of the recived at Robertsville Falls, when a large black snake attacked him and large black snake attacked him said to construct a new to employ the 100) men formerly employed in the works.

Her Parents Don't Like It.

ANSONIA, Conn., May 24.—The danghter of Rev. Dr. Anterson of this city should.

Montpelier, June 26. It is to be a mass convention and will nominate candidates.

Montpeller, stude of the Key. Dr. Anctron of this city shocked her parents yesterday by joining the ranks of the Salvation Army. Miss Anderson is an accomplished young lade and has moved in the best circles of scalety.

A Springfield Wedding.

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A Springfield in this city last evening. A reception followed the ceremony. The couple left for the west on a brids for the Springfield high school in the class of the Springfield high s

should not be dissolved.

Wednesday, May 23.

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Bull cartridges were found in ammunition issued for a sham battle at Hartford.

—Two escaped lunalies spent Monday night in the tramps' retreat at Attleboro, Mass.—The silver jubilies of Rev. J. W. Buddy was celebrated at Someraworth, N. H.—Tommy Ryan defeated Jack Falvey in a fight at Hartford—A pulp mill at Beiden's Falls, Ve., was burned.—Michael Donovan is on trial for mixder at Norwich, Conu—The Fox will case trial was resumed at Hartford—The turrets of the monitor Monterey were found to work well in a rough sea.—A Georgia negro was lynohed after assaulting a girl and killing the girl's father—The flual ac eptance trial of the cruiser Columbia was attended by high degree of succeas—The Noth L. Farnham post of New York has been taken back into the Grand Army fold—Colonel Oates was monitated for governor of Alabama by the Demouratic convention—Professor nominated for governor of Alabama by
the Demogratic convention—Professor
James Hyrce was appointed president of
the British board of trade—The Prestyterian general assembly adopted the
erienne of seminary control—The
French ministry was overthrown—An
infernal machine was found at the door
of Abbe Gender's house in Perls—
Bishop Lawrence has appointed Rys. E.
S. Housin index as arch leacon of New
Bedford, Mass—Theolitzens' relief committee has received \$1500 for the sufferers
to the Biston free—Des Moines barby the Buston fire—Des Moines bar-rooms are running in full blast for the rooms are running in full blast for the first time in many years—The Italian government will economize by abolishing more than 200 courts of all grades—The supreme ladge of the Knights of Honor declined to increase the death benefit from \$2000 to \$3000—The London Times makes the assertion that the United States is forced to go to Europe for its floating capital.

Thursday, May 24. The business part of Laton, Ia., was burned—James Cauning of Boston shot himself—Ladas won the Newmarket (Eng.) stakes of \$22,500—The Mauchester canal is little Letter than an open himself—Ladas won the Newmarket (Eng.) stakes of \$22,500—The Manchester canal is little letter than an open sewer, it is said—"General" Kelley says he will speak from a balloon at the Capitol grounds—The petition for the removal of the Boston fire commissioners will represent \$20,000,000—Polish, Hungarlan and Italian miners attacked and brutally beat men at work in Oglesby, Ills—Hay. A. St. John Chambre, D.D., was appointed archdeacon of the archdeaconty of Lowell, Mass., by Bishop Lawrence—By a decree in the superior court Moody Merrill was disbarred from practicing law in Massachusetts—The London Times seys that the American people's confidence in Cleveland's sague thy alono prevents a premium on gold—Pine, blooded slock was sold at the first spring sale of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' association as the first spring sale of the New England With the Composition of the service of the Seys of Layery, phosphate manufacturer, Ames bury, Mass., failed; Habilitles, \$12,000—
The Ama Walker Home for Invalids was incorporated at Portland, Me—Charles
S. Haynes was admitted to the Congregational ministry at Fitchburg, Mass—E.
B. Banborn was appointed railroad com.

tional ministry at Fitchburg, Mass—E.

B. Sanborn was appointed radiroad commissioner in New Humpshire—The autivacinationists of New Britain, Cona., were defeated by a superior court decision—Unauthorized expenditures of \$21,257 were made by the New Britain (Cona.) water hoard—Obarles Dausreau, the horse thief, was sentenced at Worcester, Mass., to 13 years in prison—Thomas F.
Doberty is to succeed immigration Commissioner Wrightington at Bost m—In a test vote on the tariff bill in the senate every Republican, including those from the silver states, voted to lay it on the table. Every Democrat, Including from the silver states, voted to lay it on the table. Every Demorrat, including the labe. Every Demorrat including the populates, voted upon the ages were 28. mays. 38. This vot is agree were 28. mays. 38. This vot is regarded as scalling the question of passing the pending bill—Advices from Samoa to May 17 are that King Maileton grave the Anna rehels until May 19 to lay down their arms. If they refused he would attack them at Atua. The government troops are ready for action. The rebels seem inclined to fight—The result of the NewYoundland election is one of the Samoa salves and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Araperts and the NewYoundland election is one of the Cay and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Araperts and the NewYoundland election is one.

WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

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York Lusiness men are to hold a monater mass meeting to protest against an income tax—Sillors refuse to go to sea in the big British bark Lydgate, now at New York—Ex-General Master Powderly was suspended, not expelled—A banquet was tendered to United States naval officers in London—The informal dedication of the new Postal Telegraph and Commercial Cable companies' building DR. DAVID KING. commercial Cable companies building occurred in New York city—Hundreds of ex-Pread at Morton's fowl were

PROVIDENCE. May 23.—William Cooper died yes relay at East Providence. He was born in 1793, and lived in the same place to years. He was a veteran of the

WAP OF 1512

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At the Court of Probate of the City of 1
Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 11th day of May, A, D, 1804, at 10 of cleck A. M.

ON THE PETITION, in writing of LILLIAN IN A MAN IN PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

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WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Hon, Court of Probate of the city i Newport, Guardian of the person and extate to Will. IAM H. KING, of foil age of Newport, briefs gives notice to all personal them within six months from the date hard of the hone included to make parament to him GEORGE GORD)? KING, Support, R. L. April II, 123-64

Notice to Owners and Keepers of Dogs.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF FOLICE.

City of Newport.

THE LAST DAY under the law for leaving the last of dogs, nales at \$1.15 and for males at \$1.15, explica on

MONDAY, April 30. During the mouth of May, one dollar ideal thotal will be charged; and heritonic data let, iest, every owner or keeper of a do without license will be liable to a fine of tea collar for every dog tot licensed.

OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

New Advertisements.

Proposals for Steam Healing Apparatus.

EALED PROPOSALS will be received (fro SEALED PROPOSALS will be received from Slocal steam fitters on a lay the CLTY GODY-CLL COMMITTER on the MINUSTRIAL BOHOOL, sat the rife out the undersigned, 26 fit letter avenue, until Saturday, May 28, 1891, at 13 o'clock noon, for furnishing and placing ateam brattly apparatus in the new Jownston Industrial School secording to ayechications to be seen at said office. The committee receives the right to reject any or all bids and to require a boad of the contractor. JAMES VLUDDER, 6-19. w

Election is Coming!

June Meeting this Year.

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liave been made by the following usined perjust, said licenses, if granted to expire May
1, 1895: OFFICE OF THE LIGENSE COMMISSIONERS, Room 2, Mercury Building.

SECOND CLASS.

Anthony, Joseph B., 6 Market aquaro.

Adam, John, 104 Thumes street.

Atwater, J. O., 8 Prospect Bill street,
Barker William A. & Co., 89 and 93 Bridge at.

Corrigan, Michael J., 37 Bath road,

Korgan, Chomas, 32 Calhendar avenue.

Horgan, Maurice B., 8 Duke street,

Jelinson, Sichael J., 107 Thames atreet.

Michael, John, 43 East Howery street.

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day, leaving as suddenly; but, for several days after, I was quite prostrated and sore. Sometimes the attacks were almost daily, then less frequent. After, about four years of this suffering, I was: taken down with billous typhoid fever, and when I began to recover, I had the worst. attack of my old trouble I ever experienced. At the first of the fever, my mother gave me Ayer's Pills, my doctor recommending them as being better than anything he-could prepare. I continued taking these Pills, and so great was the beneat derived. that during nearly thirty years I have had, but one attack of my former trouble, which yielded readily to the same remedy."

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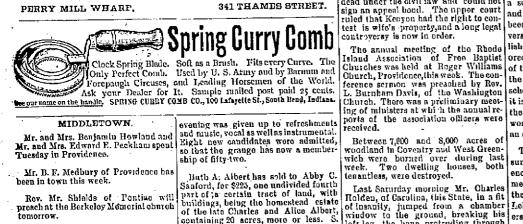
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Mf. B. F. Medbury of Providence has been in town this week.

Rev. Mr. Shleds of Pontiae will procedularly and the Medical Charles and Alice Alburt procedularly assessing the Medical Charles and Alice Alburt procedularly session of this court was held at the Town Hall on Monday afternoon when there were present. Alexas. A. Herbert Ward, Isaac A. Sherman, The fount of Liout. Health of the Hall on Monday afternoon when there were present. Alexas. A. Herbert Ward, Isaac A. Sherman, The fount of Liout. Health of the Hall on Monday afternoon when there were present Alexas. A. Herbert Ward, Isaac A. Sherman, The fount of Liout. Health of the Hall on Monday afternoon when there are present Alexas. A. Herbert Ward, Isaac A. Sherman, Hall on Monday afternoon when there were present Alexas. A. Herbert Ward, Isaac A. Sherman, Hallow and the Hall of the Monday afternoon and the first and final account of Dardel Chase ard minitiation on the estate of Harist Freebonn and the first and final a count of Liout. Governor Bull as minitiation on the estate of Harist Freebonn and the first and final as count of Liout. Hall of Charles and Mary Manchater Edit and the Hall of Charles and Hall and the Monday of the Charles and the Hall of Charles and Hall and the Monday of the Charles and the Hall of Charles and Hall and the Monday of the Charles and the Hall of Charles and Hall and the Monday of the Charles and the Hall of Charles and the Hall of Charles and Hall of

was appointed a committee to repair the wooden bridge over the creeking Green End avourse near the residence of Francis E. Lewis. Thomas S. Lawton was granted an order on the dox fund for \$11.20.

Accounts to the amount of \$98 for outlays in behalf of the poor were allowed and ordered paid from the town treasury, also for work on the highways as follows: Account of Charles S. Brown, district No. 1, \$55.60; account of Charles A. Peckham, district No. 6, \$123. \$4; account of Charles A. Peckham, district No. 6, \$123. \$4; account of Charles A. Peckham, district No. 6, \$123. \$5; account of Charles A. Peckham, district

#### TIVERTON.

Mr. and Mis. L. W. Manchester of Mount Kisco, N. Y., and Miss Anna Huthel are the guests of Miss Deberah Manchester.

Miss Minnie R. Crapo of Dartmouth, is the guest of her uncle, Captain Jason W. Gifford.

George Brayton died Tuesday morning after a lingering illness.

In the woods north of the saw mill a fire burned 150 cards of wood ready for market, bell uging to John S. West and Frank Macomber.

An interesting meeting was held at Nonquit grange last week. A large number was present, including members from Dartmouth and Westjort granges. A. M. Belcher of Cumberland, R. I., and State Master M. Boynton and Mr. Allen of Westport gave some short addresses, after which the

Master Roswell Cutler sailed last Thursday on bark Swallow on a whal-

At the usual meeting of the Court of Probate and Town Council, held in the Town Hall a full board present, the following business was transacted: Thomas W. Kempton appointed admin-istrator on the estate of Sophronia Kempton; bond \$6000. Accounts of Mrs. Harriet M. Simmons, guardian of her, there children, presented and her three children, presented and allowed, Sale of real estate allowed at anowed, Sale of real each of said, wards.
Notice ordered on petition of Phebo
Davol to be appointed guardain of the
person and cetate of her sister, Mary Davol. Notice ordered on account of Frank voi. Notice ordered on account of Frank F. Jackson. Invertory of estate of Denois R. Hunt receivee, allowed and ordered recorded. Accounts allowed and orders for payment given: George V. Suell. Surveyor, \$24.17; Edward W. Pearce, Surveyor, \$1.60; George T. Howard, Surveyor, \$1.60; George T. Howard, Surveyor, \$1.10; John F. Pierce, work on Breakwater road, \$2.22; Gideon M. Wordell, Surveyor, \$108.90; George A. Lemunyon, Surveyor, 12; voted George Verball Market Surveyor, 12; voted George Lemunyon, Surveyor, 13; votes, will be offered in the usual sloop voud Rechouser classes. The committee would like to have the Navahoo meet the Volunteer, and may send an invita Vitor to Volunteer, and may send an invita Vitor Volunteer, and may se

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PORTAMOUTH.

The funeral aervices of Mrs. Coarlotte Fish, who we the late Juseph W. Fish, were hold in the M. E. church, et Newtown, op Saturdry last, at 12 M. The Rev. G. H. Butler, officiating, Mrs. Fish was in her Olth year, and was probably the oldest wontan in the town. H. Tripp and Mrs. George C. Fish.

## STATE NEWS

The supreme court decides that Capt. Kenyon, now serving a fitteen-year schtence for killing Jack Mclunis at North Kingstown three years ago, can contest his wife's will. Capt. Kenyon, who was a Narragausett Pier hotel keeper, shot Molonis, 4 house carpenter, during a quarrel about the payment of wages due to the latter. Mrs. Kenyon had considerable property and diod a year ago, cutting Kenyon out of her will. Konyon endeavored to file an application to contest the will and the lower court ruled that he was as dead under the divil faw and could not sign an appenl bond. The upper court ruled that Kenyon had the right to contest is wife's property, and a former slave, to take the place of the Richmond; has been propared for immediate removal to the League Island Navy Yard, Philadelphia.

The bequest of \$5000 under the will of the late Harriet Hayden, a former slave, to Harvard University to found a scholarship for the benefit of poor and desorving colored students has been paid into the treasury of the university; the scholarship has been established and will be ready for some col-

School of Design best fulfills the re quired conditions.

The Grand Army Posts will hold their Memorial services tomorrow evening at the First Methodist church. The exercises will consist of a jointservice by the two posts and sermon by Rev. Dr. Bass. Those members who have died during the past year are Thomas S. Burdick of Gen. G. K. War-

Thomas S. Burdick of Gen. G. K. Warion Post and Perry B. Dawley, Caleb Langley, Thomas Luby, William H. Gooding, Edward Stanhope and Richard Peckham of Charles E. Lawton Post.

The Eastern Yacht Club's regatta committee has fixed upon Monday, June 23, as the date for the club's aurular regatta. Start and finish will be at Half Way Rock, off Marblehead, and prizes will be offered in the usual eloop and schooner classes. The committee will all the contraction of said prizes will be offered in the usual eloop and schooner classes. The committee would like to have the Navahoe meet the Volunteer, and may send an invitation to Rear Commodore Carroll to bring his boat around the cape.

Summer.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., May 21st. A. D. 1894.

NAXCY H. PECKHAM, Widow, presents to this Court, her pellition in writing, therewith presented, berring date April 13, 1885, purporting to be the last will last estament of the late on the last will and recorded as a the last with the will ancerxed on the estate of sold Richard, no person being passed would like to have the Navahoe meet the Navahoe meet the Volunteer, and may send an invitation to Rear Commodore Carroll to bring his boat around the cape.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk II.

rescope reveals many thousands of bem, acting under a peculiar vibratile

The late Ottowell Wood was once summoned as witness in court. When he was called and sworn, the judge, not catching his name, asked him to spell it, whereupon Mr. Wood began: "O double t, e, double a, e, double I, double u, double o, do

"Didn't you tell me you could hold the plow?" said a farmer to an Irishman he had taken on trial.
"Be sity, row," said Mike. "How could I hould it an two horses pullin it away? Just stop the craytures, an Fill hould it for ye."

Cruiser Columbia All Right.

The triple screw government orules Columbia returned to her anchorage off League Island Navy Yard, from her deep sea trial trip, Tuesday, with her claim to be called "Queen of the Sea" fairly established. For 48 hours the Columbia was subjected to a severe test Mr. Herbert P. Hall's new house on the west road was atruck by lightning last Saturday morning. The chimney was considerably damaged as well as some other parts. Damage probably \$60.

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They Want Names.

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The Constellation Replaces the Richmond.

United States cruiser Atlanta, with the historic frigate Constellation in The steam yacht Ballymena, owned by J. Nicholas Brown of Providence, which has been laid up at Bristol during the winter, has been thoroughly everhauled and is now on the railways at Providence, for a coat of paint for her bottom. After launching she will go into commission.

days.
The Constellation is the oldest vessel in the American navv, and comes here to take the place of the Richmond at

lished and will be ready for some colored students next fall. By the terms of the will, a medical student is to have the preference over all others. The scholarship is peculiarly notoworthy, as it is the only instances of the kind in the United States, and probably in the world, where a university has received an endowment from a slave.

The town of Allentown, Penn., and surrounding country this week experi-enced one of the worst storms in the

is one of the vice presidents, held its annual re-union last week. As for the past cight years the meeting was at

in the rear of their store, where they car show their planes to better advantage than heretofore.

The Newport Racing Association will, it is understood, erect a race course at Coddington Point very scon. It is expected to hold races there this summer.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.[]

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19, 21, 23 BROADWAY. Newport, R. L.

AUMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed by I the Court of Probate of Fortemouth, R. L. Administrator, with will sunered on the estate of ANN LYNN, late of said Fortamouth, R. L. Accessed, and is duly qualified to set as such administrator. All persons having demands against the state of said decasted are bereby totified to present them, and those indebted thereto to make payment to him.

WILLIAM HOLDEROND

WILLIAM H. GIFFORD,
5-25 Administrator with will annexed.

New Advertisements.

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE,

DY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed made by Thomas tomody and Ellen Connolly, (with Annie Connolly in release of dower) to the Savings lisak of Newport, dated November 16, 1881, and recorded in Volume 14, page 528 and 129, of the Mortgages Land Evidence of thee city of Newport in the state of Rhode Island;—Sald mortgages, the said Savings Bank, will fell at public action on the land hereinaiter described on MONDAY, the 11th day of June A. D. 1811, at twelve o'clor k, moon, (hereich having been made in the condition of said mortgage) that piece or parcel of land in said Newport, with the buildings and improvements thereon, bounded, Easterly on Spring street, thirty-six feet and eight inches; Southerly, on land now or formerly of Weeden T. Underwood, elxty-dive feet; Westerly, on land on wo reformerly of Weeden T. Underwood, elxty-dive feet; be said measurements trayer feet; be said measurements crupetively more or less; said land so to be soid being tho same granted in and by said mortgage.

And said mortgagee hereby gives notice that

being the same granes and the gives notice that gaze.
And said mortgagee hereby gives notice that it intones to bid for and property at said sale thereof.
THE SAVINGS HANK OF NEWFORT,
by WM. H. SHERMAN,
Newport, May 17, 1891-4w.
Treasurer.

## Election Day Celebration

Notice to Officers and Members of Civic Organizations of the City.

New your, May 10, 1891.
At a meeting of the Cirizens Committee on Election Celebration, held this evening, it was unanimously voted that all the civio organizations of the city be invited to take part in the paralle on 'Lection Day, and that the invitation be extended through the columns of the local press, with the request that those scepting kindly musty the secretary on or before

THURSDAY, 24th INSTANT. Any information can be obtained from the following committee on invitations:

Jenville Rull, Chairman.

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JONN H. WETHERRIL.

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To Lydia A. Peckham and Alanson Peckham by the of Portsmouth, Rhude Irland and to all other persona intereated:
By Vilit UE of the power of sale contained in the right of said tydia A. Peckham, to Charles Digit of Thereton in the last and recorded with personal contained in the right of said tydia A. Peckham, to Charles Digit of Thereton in the last and recorded with personal contained in the premists of the conditions contained in said Mortgage Deed, and to foreclose the same will be sold by publication.

MONDAY, June 18, 1804, at 1130 and MONDAY, June 18, 1804, at 1130 and MONDAY, June 18, 1804, at 1130 and Mortgage Deed, viz: A cortain tract or parcel of land with all the buildings and improvements thereon, situate in sail Portsmooth; at a bounded as follows, vix: Northfell, by Jand 80 or formerly of Lavis J. Mortoce, Exatery, by and 80 or formerly of Lavis J. Mortoce, Exatery, by a highway called the lower road, Southerly, by hand 80 or formerly of Lavis J. Mortoce, Exatery, by a highway called the lower road, Southerly, by hand 80 or formerly of Lavis J. Mortoce, Exatery, by a highway called the lower road, Southerly, by hand 80 or formerly of Lavis J. Mortoce, Exatery, by a highway called the lower road, Southerly, by hand 80 or formerly of Lavis J. Mortoce, Exatery, by a highway called the lower road, Southerly, by hand 80 or formerly of Lavis J. Mortoce, Exatery, by a highway called the lower road, Southerly, by hand 80 or formerly of Lavis J. Mortoce, Exatery, by a highway called the lower road, Southerly, by hand 80 or formerly of Lavis J. Mortoce, Exatery, by a highway called the lower road, Southerly, by hand 80 or formerly of Lavis J. Mortoce, Exatery, by the high and Clien Connolly, (with Annie Connolly, (with Annie Connolly, (with Annie Connolly, with Annie Connolly in release of dower) to the Savings and the condition of the said mortgage, the said savings Bank of Newport in the state of Ribode Balandi-Said mortgage, the said savings Bank of Newport in the state of the one of

Newport, May 5, 1894-4w

Newport, May 5, 1891-aw

The rale of the last above described parcel of land, silinate partly in Newport and partly in Middletown, on the cast side of Broadway, is adjourned to take place on the premises, on SATURDAY, June 18, A. D. 1894, at 12 o'clock, muon. The side of the ensite on the corner of Church and Thames streets will take place at 12 o'clock, moon, May 26th last, as advertised.

By order of Mortgagee.

AMUS R. ENQ.

#### MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a certain Morigage Deed made by John R. Stanliche, Jr., mid Louisa W. Stanliche, Jr., mid Feerolded in volume 5, pages 236 and 237, et ho Mortgage Land Evidence of the city of Nowport in the State of Rhode is sland, 2 at Savings Bank will sell at middle auction, on the premises bereinafter described, on MONDAY, the 21st day of Mary, A. D. 1801, at twelve o'clock noon (the condition of said mortgage baring been broken for more than thirty days), that certain ist of land, with buildings thereon, in add Newport: bounded Easterly, on Wilffeld court, fifty feet and one inch; Southerly, on Barmey Street, rhoty feet and nine inches; Westerly, on land now or formerly of William B. Hall, fifty feet and one such, and Northerly, on land now or formerly of William B. Hall, fifty feet and one such, and Northerly, on land now or formerly of William botton, but the same more or less, raid lot to be soil being the same land granted in and by said martgage.

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And said mortgage bereby gives notice that it intends to bid for said property at said said therest.

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SAVINGS BANK OF NEWPORT.
by William H. Sherman,
Newport, April 25, 1891-149 Treasurer. The above sale was on May 21, 1894, at 12 o'clock, noor, on the sald mortgaged premiers, acjourned to MONDAY, June 18th, 1891, at 12 o'clock, muon, on the same premiers.

#### THE SAVINGS BANK OF NEWPORT, by WM. H. SHERMAN, E-Iw Treasurer. Sheriff's Sale

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROFI-

NEWFORT, So.:

SHEMIPF'S OFFICE,

Nowport, March 7th, A. D., 1891.

BY VIRTUF and in purcuance of an Execution issued not of the Common Pleas Diplision of the Supreme Centr of Rhode Island, within and for the Comt of Newport, on the seventh day of March, A. D. 1894, and returnable to the said Court, September 7th, A. D., 1894, upon a judgment rendered by said court on the 31st day of Jonuary, A. D. 1894, in favor of Edward F. Hughes of Newport, in the nounty and state aforesaid, plaintiff, and against Jinus A. McMahon, of Newport aforesaid, defendant, I. have this day at 40 munotes past 1 o'clock, P. M., levicities said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said defendant, James McMahon, of February, A. D. 1893, at 6 minutes past 11 o'clock, A. M. (the fulle of the attachment on the original witt.) in and to a certain lot or parelloil lane, with all the buildings and improvements thereupon, situated in said Cluy of Newport, in the Statust Khore Island and Frovidence Plantations, and Bounded and described as follows: Northeasterly, by Callan err areance, twenty-three feet and a haif; Southeasterly, on a dot Middget Halpin, twenty-three at a bath the; and Northwesterly, or land of Whilam Musicos, seventy six feet the inches; also one other tract of land, with all the buildings and improvements there upon; bounded North erry, on William street, thirty feet; Existerly, on land of Edward F. Hughes, fifty-three, and We trily, or Southwesterly, on land of Anna Brown, eventy four feet; north Easterly, on land of Anna Brown, eventy four feet; to be not described.

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of Newport and I have a June, A. D.
1894, at 12 o'clock M. for the satisfaction of
said execution, oth, interest on its same,
costs of suit, my own fees, and all contingent
expenses, if sufficient.

PARDON S. KAULL.

5-12-iw. Deputy Sheriff.

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

BY VIRILE of a power of sale contained in a certain Montgage Need, made by Partick Harrington (with Lalls Harrington) in release of down) to it a Savings Hank of Newport, dated May 24, 1873, and recorded in Volume 16, pages 160 and 181, of the Mortgage Head Savings Hank of Newport, in the Sate of Reode Hand: cali montgage, the sale Savings Hank, will sell at public auction, on the premiarie of Gerchied, on TUESDAY, of cluck now (the control of an animal sell as the left hand of the Mortgage Hank where the sale savings hank, will sell at public auction, on the premiarie of Gerchied, on TUESDAY, the 12th day of June. A. D. 1894, at weeker of cluck now (the continued as mineral sol), a certain parcel of and with the buildings thereon, in sale of and with the buildings thereon, in sale of and with the buildings thereon, in sale of and with the buildings of sale of Savings Hank of Martin Gillury, of feet, and Westerly, on land of Martin Gillury, of feet, and Mesterly, on land of Martin Gillury, of feet, and Mesterly, on an another parcel of land, more or less; and also another parcel of land, more or less; and also another parcel of land, more or less; and also another parcel of land, more or less; and also another parcel of land, more or less; and also another parcel of land, more or less; and also another parcel of land, more or less; and also another; on any all the sale of land, and and of William Soliton, on feet; Northerly, on land of John Brocks, 21 feet, and is inches; and Easterly, on land of John Brocks, 21 feet, and is inches, and Easterly, on land of or land, to be fold are the same granted in and by and mortgage benches, and Easterly, on land of the land of the